

Before The
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20554

In re Applications of)	MM Docket No. 99-153
)	
READING BROADCASTING, INC.)	File No. BRCT-940407KF
)	
For Renewal of License of)	
Station WTVE(TV), Channel 51)	
Reading, Pennsylvania)	
)	
and)	
)	
ADAMS COMMUNICATIONS)	
CORPORATION)	File No. BPCT-940630KG
)	
For Construction Permit for a New)	
Television Station to Operate on)	
Channel 51, Reading, Pennsylvania)	

ADAMS COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
EXHIBIT 7

ANALYSIS OF THE PROGRAMMING OF STATION WTVE(TV)
DURING THE 1989-1994 LICENSE TERM

VOLUME 5: 1993-1994

Federal Communications Commission	
Docket No. <u>MM-99-153</u>	Exhibit No. <u>7</u>
Presented by <u>Adams</u>	
Disposition	Identified <u>✓</u> <u>4/00</u>
	Received <u>✓</u> <u>4/00</u>
	Rejected _____
Reporter <u>SUN</u>	
Date _____	

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Adams Communications Corporation
Composite Week Analysis
of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)

SUMMARY ANALYSIS FOR:
1993-1994 COMPOSITE WEEK

A:	Total hours of operation:	164:33:39
B:	Programs ^{1/} broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):	
	Total hours/minutes of news programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs:	0:29
	Total hours/minutes of "other" non-entertainment programming:	2:56:31
	Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind:	0
	Total Nonentertainment Programs:	<u>3:25:31</u> ^{2/}

^{1/} See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

^{2/} This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

Adams Communications Corporation
Composite Week Analysis
of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)

DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:

A: **Total hours of operation:** 20:33:39

B. Programs ^{1/} broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):

Total hours/minutes of news programs: 0

Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs: 0

Total hours/minutes of "other"
non-entertainment programming: 0

Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind: 0

Total Nonentertainment Programs: 0 ^{2/}

^{1/} See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

^{2/} This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

IV DISCREPANCIES AND EQUIPMENT FAILURE REPORT

Date Friday October 1, 1993

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
0000	Gregory Brown	0730
730	Kimberly Bradley	1600
1600	Robert D. H. Jr.	0000

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT

TIME: 0030	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT: TXMTR	INITIALS: (GB)
PROBLEM: Went off air - Fixing Transmitter			
CORRECTION: Came back on at 0330			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 0330	DURATION: All night	EQUIPMENT: VTR (2)	INITIALS: (GB)
PROBLEM: VTR II is playing tapes <u>VERY</u> Badly! repeatedly in need of repair!!!!			
CORRECTION: <u>None</u>			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 18:56	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: (BT)
PROBLEM: "Take" Button STICKS			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME:	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS:
PROBLEM:			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

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PROBLEM:			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

WTVF-TV61 PROGRAM LOG

STANDARD TIME

DATE: Friday, October 1, 1993

ACTUAL TIME SCHEDULED
START FINISH TIME PROGRAM LENGTH SOURCE TYPE

		00:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
20:22:12	00:22:42	00:20	BREAK 1			
20:22:42	00:23:42		HSN	30	NET	NET
00:23:42	00:24:42		ZOO BOOKS	60	PI-11	PI
00:24:42	00:25:42		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
00:25:42	00:26:42		LITTLE HOUSE	60	PI-4	PI
00:26:42	00:27:42		READING MUSEUM/KEYSTONE	60	PA-8	PSA
00:27:12	00:27:22		CRIME STOPPERS	30	PA-3	PSA
		00:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		00:53	BREAK 2			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			HEADLINES/DISORDERS	60	PA-5	PSA
		01:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
		01:20	BREAK 3			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
			HUMANE SOCIETY	60	PA-13	PSA
			CHICAGO	2:00	PI-9	PI
			AL-ANON/LUPUS/WOMENS WORK	60	PA-9	PSA
			WIDGET PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
		01:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:53	BREAK 4			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			TROUT UNLIMITED	60	PA-25	PSA
		02:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
		02:20	BREAK 5			
			T.E.C. NETWORK	30	PA-21	PSA
			FOR WOMEN ONLY	60	PI-8	PI
			ENVIRONMENT/SCRUFF	60	PA-23	PSA
			CHRISTIAN CLASSICS	60	PI-3	PI
			BCCIL/SUNNERS	60	PA-51	PSA
			THE INFO. MOMENT PRA	30	S-7	PRA
		02:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:53	BREAK 6			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			PARKING LOT/REALITY	60	PA-22	PSA
		03:00	STATION ID	10	NET	NET

STANDARD TIME

DATE: Friday, October 1, 1993

ACTUAL TIME

SCHEDULED

START	FINISH	TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
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		03:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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		03:20	BREAK 7			
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			RMF	30	PA-16	PSA
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			PRO-SHIATSU	60	PI-7	PI
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			RESCUE LEAGUE/SMOKEY BEAR	60	PA-10	PSA
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			ANDY GRIFFITH	60	PI-2	PI
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			READING MUSEUM/LIONS CLUB	60	PA-7	PSA
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			JIMMY SWAGGART PRA	30	S-3	PRA
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		03:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		03:53	BREAK 8			
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			HSN	60	NET	NET
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			TROUT UNLIMITED #2	30	PA-26	PSA
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			BERKS COUNTY LITERACY COAL.	30	PA-18	PSA
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		04:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		04:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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		04:20	BREAK 9			
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			ADVENTURE PALS PROMO	30	S-5	PRA
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			ALWAYS ALERT	60	PI-1	PI
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			HEPATITIS B/TREE CITY	60	PA-11	PSA
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			READ NOW	60	PI-6	PI
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			EMER. PHYSICIAN/ROCK CHAIRS	60	PA-23	PSA
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			CHILDRENS HEALTH INSURANCE	30	PA-52	PSA
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		04:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		04:53	BREAK 10			
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			HSN	60	NET	NET
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			USHERS/BEANS	60	PA-15	PSA
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		05:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		05:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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		05:20	BREAK 11			
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			GROWING UP WILD	90	PI-5	PI
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			HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
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			HEADLINES/DISORDERS	60	PA-5	PSA
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			BERKS COUNTY LITERACY COAL.	30	PA-12	PSA
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			ABUNDANT LIFE PROMO	30	S-5	PRA
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			CRIME STOPPERS	30	PA-3	PSA
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		05:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		05:53	BREAK 12			
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			HSN	60	NET	NET
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			READING MUSEUM/LIONS CLUB	60	PA-7	PSA
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		06:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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START	FINISH	TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		06:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
06:19:04	06:19:38	06:20	BREAK 13			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
06:19:38	06:20:08		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
06:20:08	06:23:08		HEALTH REPORT	3:00	PA-30	PSA
06:23:08	06:23:38		WIDGET PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
06:23:38	06:24:08		FALL FOLIAGE	30	C-4	CM
06:24:08	06:24:18	06:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
06:53:36	06:54:36	06:53	BREAK 14			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
06:54:36	06:55:36		J. O'REILLY/ (1)/GPBS (1)	60	C-2	CM
06:55:36	06:55:46	07:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		07:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
07:19:41	07:20:11	07:20	BREAK 15			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
07:20:11	07:20:41		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
07:20:41	07:23:41		TAKE 3 #11	3:00	PA-49	PSA
07:23:41	07:24:11		PANDORA	30	C-1	CM
07:24:11	07:24:41		FALL FOLIAGE	30	C-4	CM
07:24:41	07:24:51	07:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		07:53	BREAK 16			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
75410	75510		USHERS/BEANS	60	PA-15	PSA
		08:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
		08:20	BREAK 17			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
82110	82140		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
82140	82170		THE INFORMATIVE MOMENT #4	3:00	S-7	PSA
82170	82510		GETTY	30	C-5	CM
82510	82540		BERKS COUNTY LITERACY COAL.	30	PA-14	PSA
		08:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:53	BREAK 18			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
85640	85740		ZOO BOOKS	60	PI-11	PI
		09:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VS

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START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
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		09:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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		09:20	BREAK 19			
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92146	92216		HSN	30	NET	NET
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92216	92316		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
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92316	92416		NEWS TO YOU	2:00	PA-34	PSA
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92416	92516		FALL FOLIAGE	30	C-4	CM
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92516	92616		EMER. PHYSICIAN/ROCK CHAIRS	60	PA-19	PSA
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92616	92716		T.E.C. NETWORK	30	PA-21	PSA
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		09:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		09:53	BREAK 20			
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10210	10240		HSN	60	NET	NET
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10240	10310		PANDORA	30	C-1	CM
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10310	10340		ABUNDANT LIFE PROMO	30	S-6	PRA
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		10:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		10:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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		10:20	BREAK 21			
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102303	102603		HSN	30	NET	NET
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102603	102903		COMMUNITY OUTREACH #31	3:00	PA-28	PSA
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102903	103203		COMMUNITY CALENDAR	90	PA-4	PSA
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		10:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		10:53	BREAK 22			
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105127	105157		HSN	60	NET	NET
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105157	105227		JIMMY SWAGGART PRA	30	S-3	PRA
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105227	105257		GETTY	30	C-5	CM
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		11:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		11:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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		11:20	BREAK 23			
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112140	112440		HSN	30	NET	NET
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112440	112740		KIDS KORNER #20	3:00	PA-38	PSA
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112740	113040		J. O'REILLY (3)/GPBS (2)	60	C-3	CM
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113040	113340		ADVENTURE PALS PRA	30	S-5	PRA
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		11:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		11:53	BREAK 24			
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115447	115517		HSN	60	NET	NET
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115517	115540		FALL FOLIAGE	30	C-4	CM
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115540	115610		GETTY	30	C-5	CM
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		12:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				

		12:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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122033	122333	12:20	BREAK 25			
122333	122433		EDERLY REPORT	3:00	PA-31	PSA
122433	122503		FOR WOMEN ONLY	60	PI-8	PI
122504	122533		CHILDRENS HEALTH INSURANCE	30	PA-52	PSA
			PANDORA	30	C-1	CM

		12:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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123343	105443	12:50	BREAK 26			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			J. O'REILLY (1)/GPBS (1)	60	C-2	CM

		13:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		13:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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132327	132627	13:20	BREAK 27			
132627	132757		TAKE #9	3:00	PA-48	PSA
132757	132827		COMMUNITY CALENDAR	90	PA-4	PSA
			GETTY	30	C-5	CM

		13:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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135450	135550	13:50	BREAK 28			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			PRO-SHIATSU	60	PI-7	PI

		14:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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		14:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
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141800	142000	14:20	BREAK 29			
142000	142100		NEWS TO YOU	2:00	PA-50	PSA
142100	142200		READ NOW	60	PI-6	PI
142200	142230		HUMANE SOCIETY	60	PA-13	PSA
142230	142300		CRIME STOPPERS	30	PA-3	PSA
142300	142300		FALL FOLIAGE	30	C-4	CM

		14:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
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144226	144928	14:50	BREAK 30			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			J. O'REILLY (3)/GPBS (2)	60	C-3	CM

		15:00	STATION ID	10	NET	NET
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STANDARD TIME

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ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		15:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
15:18:12	15:21:12	15:20	BREAK 31			
15:21:12	15:22:12		COMMUNITY OUTREACH #32	3:00	PA-29	PSA
15:22:12	15:23:12		GROWING UP WILD	90	PI-5	PI
15:23:12	15:24:12		T.E.C. NETWORK	30	PA-21	PSA
		15:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
15:44:12	15:54:12	15:50	BREAK 32			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			HEPATITIS B/TREE CITY	60	PA-11	PSA
		16:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
16:19:30	16:20:00	16:20	BREAK 33			
16:22:00	16:23:00		KIS KORNER #19	2:30	PA-37	PSA
16:23:00	16:24:00		LITTLE HOUSE	60	PI-4	PI
16:24:00	16:24:30		EMER. PHYSICIAN/ROCK. CHAIRS	60	PA-19	PSA
			PANDORA	30	C-1	CM
		16:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
16:49:40	16:50:10	16:50	BREAK 34			
16:50:10	16:50:40		HSN	60	NET	NET
			FALL FOLIAGE	30	C-4	CM
			RMF	30	PA-16	PSA
		17:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
17:23:00	17:26:00	17:20	BREAK 35			
17:26:00	17:27:30		HEALTH REPORT	3:00	PA-30	PSA
17:27:30	17:28:00		COMMUNITY CALENDAR	90	PA-4	PSA
			GETTY	30	C-5	CM
		17:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
17:51:20	17:52:20	17:50	BREAK 36			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			CHRISTIAN CLASSICS	60	PI-3	PI
		18:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		18:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
		18:20	BREAK 37			
18:23:00	18:26:00	HSN	TAKE 3 #9	30	NET	NET
18:26:00	18:27:00	J. O'REILLY (1)/GPBS (1)		3:00	PA-48	PSA
18:27:00	18:27:30	WIDGET PROMO		60	C-2	CM
				30	S-1	PRA
		18:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		18:50	BREAK 38			
18:54:40	18:55:40	HSN	ANDY GRIFFITH	60	NET	NET
				60	PI-2	PI
		19:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
		19:20	BREAK 39			
19:21:40	19:23:40	HSN	NEWS TO YOU	30	NET	NET
19:23:40	19:25:10	GROWING UP WILD		2:00	PA-34	PSA
19:25:10	19:25:40	PANDORA		90	PI-5	PI
19:25:40	19:26:10	GETTY		30	C-1	CM
				30	C-5	CM
		19:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:50	BREAK 40			
19:51:20	19:51:50	HSN	FALL FOLIAGE	60	NET	NET
19:51:50	19:52:20	TROUT UNLIMITED #3		30	C-4	CM
				30	PA-27	PSA
		20:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
		20:20	BREAK 41			
20:18:50	20:21:50	HSN	THE INFORMATIVE MOMENT #4	30	NET	NET
20:21:50	20:23:20	COMMUNITY CALENDAR		3:00	PA-58	PSA
				90	PA-4	PSA
		20:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:50	BREAK 42			
20:52:45	20:53:45	HSN	J. O'REILLY (3)/GPBS (2)	60	NET	NET
				60	C-3	CM
		21:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		21:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00	NET	NET
		21:20	BREAK 43			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
			COMMUNITY OUTREACH #31	3:00	PA-28	PSA
21:18:10	21:21:10		ALWAYS ALERT	60	PI-1	PI
21:21:10	21:22:10		FALL FOLIAGE	30	C-4	CM
21:22:10	21:22:40					
		21:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		21:50	BREAK 44			
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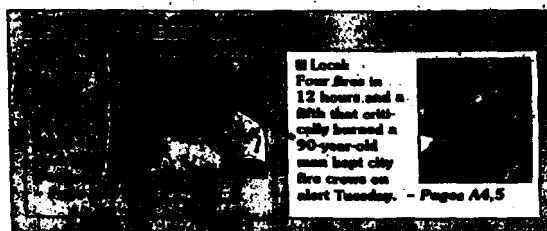
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Stalker attacks city teacher

A female teacher is found tied up and placed in a closet in Northeast Middle School. The school is placed in a state of emergency.

From our news staff
The Northeast Middle School was placed in a state of emergency this morning as city police searched for a masked man who tied up a female teacher, cut her hair and placed her in a closet at the Reading School District

facility, according to school and police sources.

At least a dozen uniformed and plainclothes police officers launched a room-by-room search for the man who entered the classroom and assaulted the teacher whose identity was not disclosed at press time.

Students and teachers were confined to their classrooms during the search, police said.

Shortly after noon, police suspended the search at the 1218 N. 13th St. school.

Sources at the school said the teacher had

been receiving threatening phone calls both at home and at school for some time.

The teacher reported the incidents to police, who traced the calls to a mobile telephone.

Within the past few days, sources said, the alleged stalker called the woman at a obscure location inside the school, on a phone that is not listed in directories.

Officials at St. Joseph Hospital said the teacher was taken there after surgery and was still being treated Tuesday.

The extent of her injuries was not disclosed.

Contacted by phone at the scene during the search, Dr. H. William Jensen, assistant to the superintendent for instructional services, refused to discuss the situation in depth and could not say for certain if the teacher was still on school premises.

She was unavailable for further comment at press time.

Stalling is a first-degree misdemeanor under Pennsylvania law that took effect June 1.

Stalkers are defined by law as people who follow others by repeatedly following

them, telephoning them or sending letters.

Such offenses previously were called harassment, a low-level summary offense.

The stalling law was the result of a campaign waged by parents of Laurie Shaw of Lancaster County who was murdered in 1991. The high school student had been stalked for six months by a classmate, who was later convicted of the murder.

Mrs. Shaw, Laurie's mother, has said still existing penalties could have saved her daughter's life.

Paratroops reinforce blockade

Senior police officer dies of injuries after being pushed in front of a car by anti-Yeltsin protesters. Riot police chase 300 in Moscow.

From our news service

MOSCOW — Elite paratroopers reinforced hundreds of police surrounding parliament today as demonstrations flared up the pressure on hard-line lawmakers who have defied President Boris Yeltsin.

A senior police officer died of injuries after he was pushed in front of a car by anti-Yeltsin protesters during a clash with police, the Interior Ministry said. Lt. Col. Vladimir Babinov was the third person to be killed in connection with the parliament crisis.

Riot police wielding shields and batons today chased away some 300 parliament supporters who had been waiting peacefully outside police lines around the building. Police chased the crowd into a nearby train station.

Police gave the rebellious legislators and their supporters holding the parliament building an ultimatum to surrender their weapons and leave today.

An aide to Yeltsin said today the standoff should be settled this week.

"We cannot count this time in weeks because this problem is not something that Russia needs," said Mikhail Poteromsk. "Everything should be settled in the course of this week."

He said an increasing number of deputies of the disbanded parliament were leaving the White House. A center had been set up offering them help with finding work and accommodation.

"In principle, the president has won," he told a news conference. "You know, in a chess game when your opening moves are decisive, it's only a question of technical moves to bring it to a final triumph."

Parliamentary officials have said there will be no storming of the White House, where, besides a number of deputies from the parliament abolished by Yeltsin, volunteers are threatening armed resistance.

Yeltsin is a close aide and personal associate of the president who pushed Yeltsin for many months to take resolute action against parliament.

Snow and rain drenched Moscow today as police huddled in overcoats, stopping anyone entering parliament. Glass law-makers and their supporters inside sang during the night to keep their spirits up.

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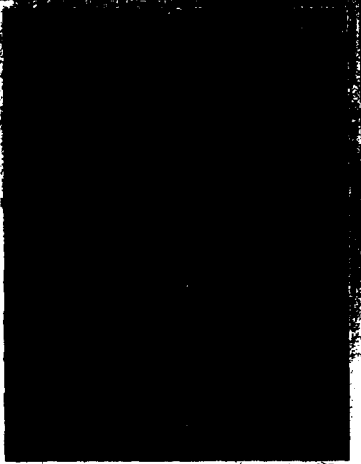
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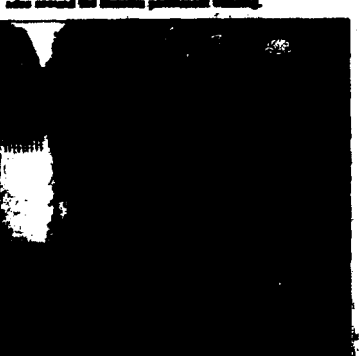
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Russian riot police form a human chain around the Russian parliament building in Moscow today. Hundreds of police surrounded parliament as authorities piled

on more pressure to force hard-line lawmakers to end their defiance of President Boris Yeltsin.

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Mrs. Clinton cites security in health plan

First lady takes second day of major campaign before Senate panel, where she hears plaidges of bipartisan solutions to problems.

From our news service

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton told senators today the Clinton health plan will make Americans workers both more secure and more productive and ease financial fears that "the future is closing in on them."

"We will be able to look every American in the eye and say that they are guaranteed health security," she first lady said on her second day of a series of campaigns for the sweeping proposal to shake up the \$400 billion health system.

Both Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., the ranking Republican, welcomed her with pledges to seek a bipartisan solution to the country's health woes.

But as House members did

Today, lawmakers from both parties prepared her with questions of just how the Clinton blueprint would work and whether it would create more problems than it solved.

When Kennedy asked what it would mean to the average working family, she replied that by relating to health costs and guaranteeing coverage, it will make them both more economically secure "and more productive."

"I think we will provide a lot of psychological security," she said, to families who "fear the future is closing in on them."

"When you strip all the technical details away, what really matters is what is there for you when you really need it," said Mrs. Clinton, only the third first lady to testify before Congress.

She spoke in the high-ceilinged Senate Caucus Room, where both John and Robert Kennedy launched their campaigns for the presidency, and where the Watergate hearings were held.

Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., one of the Republicans the White House is hoping to enlist for its reforms, said,

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FBI, IBM stage theft/fraud sting

By John Burgess

IBM has secretly been working with the FBI since 1981 to conduct a sting operation aimed at uncovering theft and fraud that may have cost the falling computer company hundreds of millions of dollars.

Law enforcement officials and an IBM executive confirmed that as part of the sting, a computer parts trader named John Patterson bought and sold IBM parts and equipment in the nation's huge market for used computer products.

Among the ways, hundreds of deals were captured on audio and video tapes at documented with invoices and canceled checks.

Patterson said in extensive interviews that because of tax management or theft, valuable IBM

products ended up stacked in a scrap yard in Lexington, Ky.

He said that when he was a parts dealer, before the sting began, he once paid roughly 10 cents apiece for 6,000 printer components in their original boxes. He resold them for \$5 to \$20 each, he said.

In another deal, he paid \$75 for a batch of microprocessors that he later sold for \$28,000. (The sting began in 1981, Patterson was granted immunity from prosecution for his own dealings in the market.)

In a series of sting transactions, IBM provided Patterson with approximately 3,800 circuit boards which it had secretly coded so they could be traced and identified, Patterson said.

Through ads and personal contacts, he sold the boards, for \$85 in 600 apiece, he said.

According to Patterson, dishonest computer repair companies in many cases later returned them to an IBM facility in Boulder, Colo., with fraudulent warranty claims, saying they had removed them from IBM machines being serviced.

By doing so, they could receive from IBM replacement boards worth a thousand or more dollars each.

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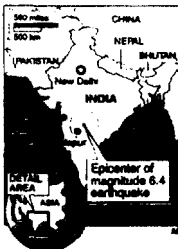
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10,000 die in India quake



■ Pre-dawn tremor, measured between 6.0 and 6.4, and injures about 10,000 while destroying thousands of mud-and-brick homes.

NEW DELHI - A mighty earthquake destroyed thousands of mud-and-brick homes in villages across southwestern India before dawn today, and state television reported more than 10,000 people were killed.

Debris crumbled down on sleeping residents as the quake ripped through a large area of Maharashtra state at 1:30 a.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT) Wednesday.

More than 1,000 bodies were recovered from the rubble before darkness fell in a

remote region of the state, said Maharashtra's chief secretary, H. Raghunathan.

Varying measurements put the strength of the most devastating earthquake to hit the Indian subcontinent since 1855 at between 6.0 and 6.4 on the Richter scale.

Earlier, Raghunathan said more than 6,500 people were killed, with most of the victims in the Umargi and Kilhari districts. About 10,000 people were injured, he said.

The quake awakened people from slumber in Maharashtra, in Bangladesh and in India's largest cities in southern India, the capital, New Delhi.

People in panic ran from their homes, and many were injured.

The quake, about 125 miles away from the epicenter, people had been celebrating the Festival of Ganesh and

ing idols of the elephant-faced god in water. The town's police chief, Jeevan Vankar, said people panicked after the quake struck.

"Everyone ran out of their homes. They are afraid that another big quake will come," he said in a telephone interview. The wall of one old temple collapsed, injuring two people.

The largest death toll - 1,000 - was reported from Umargi, a town about 270 miles south-east of Bombay. Sixty percent of the buildings in the town were destroyed, Raghunathan said.

Eighty percent of the village of Kilhari, about 100 miles from Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra and India's financial center, was destroyed.

At least 25 to 30 villages in the area were reported to have been destroyed. Many people were reported from towns and vil-

lage hundreds of miles away.

Umargi is 18 miles south of the epicenter, which is near Maharashtra's southwestern border with Madhya Pradesh and Andhra Pradesh states. Kilhari is 30 miles north of the epicenter.

Telephone, electricity and water connections were disrupted as the quake rippled through the area.

No reports were available from Latir, about 20 miles north of the epicenter, which is the home to a half-million people and several colleges.

The Latir district has a population of about 100,000.

Columns of army soldiers moved from three directions toward the disaster area with 1,200

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School security tight on day after assault

■ Man who attacked teacher in third-floor classroom at Northeast Middle School is still at large. Victim is treated for anxiety.

By Mark Abrams and Steven D. Sachetta
Eagle Staff

City police today were continuing to investigate a Wednesday morning attack on a Northeast Middle School teacher by an alleged assailant who remains on the loose.

Meanwhile, security at the Reading School District building, which was placed in a state of emergency during a fruitless room-by-room search following the assault, remains extremely tight.

The masked man slipped into the third-floor classroom of teacher Sandra Buchalter while she was alone, bound her hands and feet with nylon stockings, taped her mouth and snipped locks of her hair before locking her in a closet and fleeing.

City police Inspector Charles R. Broad said the 27-year-old teacher had been receiving harassing telephone calls during the past two weeks at her Perry Township home and in the school office.

Calls were traced to a mobile or cellular telephone, and one was traced to an internal, unpublished number in the school district, according to authorities.

According to Broad, Buchalter said the assailant matched that of the caller.

The teacher told investigators she was acquainted with the man, who called her at about 8:30 a.m. At the time, Buchalter said she was alone because she was between classes.

"Based on our information," Broad said, "it appears to be a random act involving a sociopathic delinquent and preying on teachers. This was done to someone who knew the teacher and was not a random act."

Broad said he has not researched the law to determine if a prosecution could be made under it.

However, Berks County District Attorney Mark C. Baldwin said that under the law, stalking occurs when an individual has an intent to place another person in fear of bodily injury or some emotional distress to that person.

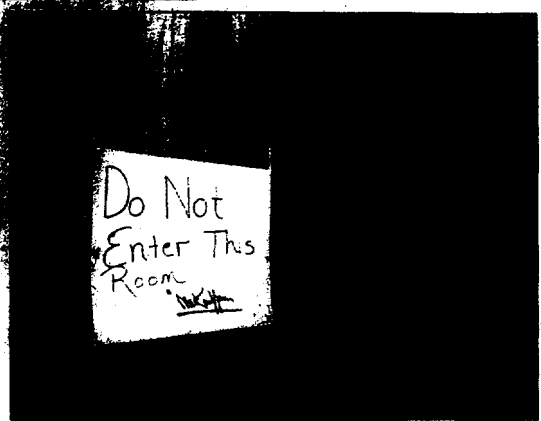
Police gave this account of the Wednesday attack:

Buchalter went to her classroom for a planning period. While she was seated at her desk in the front of the room, the man entered and placed his hand over her mouth.

The man, who wore a ski cap and whose head and face were covered with a nylon stocking, told her he had a gun and led her to a closet in the rear of the room. He did not display a weapon.

Once there, he bound her with stockings that he had brought to the room, then produced scissors and cut a few locks from both sides of her head.

During the incident, the attacker hinted that some-



The irony is not lost on those passing by Room 301 in the Northeast Middle School, the site of an attack Wednesday morning on a female teacher. The sign-bearers Garfield

thing could happen to Buchalter if her husband left alone. The teacher said she was in the process of obtaining records from Missouri state police about the calls which Buchalter had reported to troopers. The trooper who was investigating the calls was off duty Wednesday.

"From what we understand, the calls were of a harassing, not a threatening nature," Broad said.

Buchalter was freed from the closet by another teacher, who had been summoned by students who were unable to find the victim after arriving for class. The teacher who came to Buchalter's aid located

curtain poster at right is grudgingly juxtaposed by a sign posted on the door following the assault by an alleged assailant who remains on the loose today.

her after hearing the woman's cries for help from the closet.

Buchalter, who reported she was not molested during the attack, was treated in St. Joseph Hospital for anxiety and later was interviewed by police in City Hall. Buchalter declined comment to the Reading Eagle and Reading Times as she left City Hall Wednesday afternoon.

M. Melissa Jannia, assistant superintendent in the Reading School District, said administrators were

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70-year-old mom draws 15-year stint in cocaine caper

■ Woman sentenced according to guidelines, even though her role in drug ring was minimal.

PHILADELPHIA - A little more than two weeks ago, Core Love, mother of 11, marked her 70th birthday at her home in Detroit.

Wednesday, she was sentenced to 15 years and eight months in prison, without chance of parole, by a federal judge in Philadelphia for involvement in an interstate cocaine ring.

The stiff sentence for a woman of

her age was required by law, primarily because of the quantity of cocaine involved in the conspiracy, in which Love played a "minimal" role, according to prosecutors.

Love, recently convicted by a jury, denied any involvement in drug trafficking and asked U.S. District Judge James T. Gries for mercy.

The judge was as merciful as the law allows. Sentencing guidelines required a prison term of at least 18

months.

After the hearing, Love was allowed to return to Detroit, where she is in custody, according to court records.

On Oct. 28, she did not meet with a federal judge.

The judge recommended a 15-month prison sentence.

Earlier this month, the judge sentenced her son and co-defendant, Carlton Love, 35, also of Detroit, to a 30-year prison term for trafficking in

cocaine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey W. Whit and Valli Baidasapase said Carlton Love purchased about 370 pounds of cocaine from a Philadelphia-area dealer and had it delivered to his mother in Detroit so he could resell it there.

The admitted drug dealer, Tyrice Hankins Kivens, 34, and one of her associates, Russell Freeman Jr., 30, of

Chesler, testified that Core Love was an intermediary.

Freeman said he met with her on four occasions last year at a Days Inn in Detroit.

Freeman said Core Love, whom he knew as "Mom," would drive up in a Blazer-type truck, into which he'd get up to 150 pounds of cocaine, to be delivered to her son. Few words were exchanged with the grandmotherly driver, Freeman said.

COMING TOMORROW

Maryland QB likes the air

Ninth-ranked Penn State faces Maryland Saturday, and Rich Scarchia profiles the Terriers' pro-style offense, which has lost quarterback Scott Milonovich. *Coming Friday in the Sports section*

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Russian crisis may be ending

Sergei Baburin, one of the hard-line Russian lawmakers hold up inside the parliament building, reads a document by flashlight Thursday. The coalition lawmakers say they will surrender if the police and the blockade. *Page A3*

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Toll hits 21,000 in India

Rescuers seeking those trapped beneath rubble are hampered by rain as funeral pyres flicker in dozens of villages.

Associated Press

KILLARI, India — Flames from funeral pyres blazed high with bodies flickered around dozens of villages today in southwestern India where a violent quake killed at least 21,000 people.

Countless others were believed to be trapped in the rubble of stone buildings, but rescuers were hampered by incessant rain as they clawed through the wreckage. Some villages were nearly impossible to reach because recent monsoons had wiped out roads and bridges.

An aftershock early this morning rumbled across the plains and sent rescuers and survivors scurrying into the open in panic.

The quake, India's worst in a half century, measured at least 6 on the Richter scale as it ripped through southwest India early Thursday.

Only when dawn broke hours after the quake did survivors begin to realize its severity. In addition to the thousands killed, about 10,000 were injured.

Home Minister Shankarrao Chavan, who flew over the quake zone, said every house in four or five villages that he saw had collapsed.

"People have lost everything. They don't even have pots and pans," he said in New Delhi. "People are camped out in the fields without food or water."

The immediate blow was an epidemic from water contamination by the post-quake conditions, he said.

Police in Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra which was the worst-hit state, said 6,013 bodies were recovered before rescue efforts slackened at nightfall.

Press Trust of India news agency, quoting official sources in Killari, put the death toll today at 21,000 and said the figure could rise by thousands.

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Women weep near the bodies of relatives killed in an 8 1/2 mile quake that ravaged India Thursday.

Yeltsin rules out violence

Lawmakers barricaded inside the Russian White House continue to rail against what they call the "rotting regime."

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hard-line lawmakers today rejected an agreement intended to ease the tense standoff around parliament, refusing to lay down their guns first as President Boris Yeltsin demanded.

Government forces used loudspeakers to blast the parliament building with blaring rock music, reminiscent of tactics used by U.S. forces in Panama and federal agents at the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas.

Yeltsin ruled out violence to end the siege, but said he wouldn't back down from his demand that lawmakers surrender their weapons. He warned that an accident could lead to major bloodshed.

"Of course we're not going to use any force because we don't want any blood," he said.

The lawmakers gave little evidence of collaborating, removing calls for the voter of Yeltsin and his "rotting regime."

They voted down a tentative deal worked out overnight by parliament and government negotiators to end the standoff. The government had placed its hopes on negotiations to resolve the crisis, which began when Yeltsin disbanded parliament 11 days ago.

"I just want to tell those staying in the White House that we lay no blame on anybody except their leaders and they're responsible," Yeltsin said in an interview on national television.

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Comet to smack into Jupiter in fiery collision next summer

Galileo space probe could provide first-ever glimpse of an assault on a planet by a comet.

By Gary Robinson
Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — A shattered comet is streaking toward a spectacular collision with Jupiter that could provide an unprecedented look at the sort of cataclysm many scholars believed killed Earth's dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

At the very least, astronomers say the Galileo space probe is likely to provide mankind with its first glimpse of a comet smashing into a planet.

The assault will occur just 54 days in July 1994, when the 17 or so pieces of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 career into the far side of Jupiter, a gas giant, wind-whipped world that dwarfs Earth.

The nucleus of the comet is estimated to be up to 3 miles wide and could release millions of times more energy than the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki.

Astronomers are absolutely abuzz about this, said Hal Weaver, an astronomer at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, Md., overseer of the Hubble Space Telescope. "It's totally outside of our experience."

The comet, first publicly reported by a Southern California observatory earlier this year, will strike in Jupiter's southern hemisphere, out of direct sight of astronomers.

However, the Galileo space probe, which is en route to Jupiter, will be in a position to photograph the fragments as they burn up in the atmosphere, according to the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. The images will be given if the federal government appropriates up to \$1 million for the project.

Most of the comet's pieces are about one-half mile in diameter, large enough to become powerful fireballs.

"When they hit the atmosphere, it's possible the largest pieces will produce flashes brighter than the planet itself in the night sky," said Turismon Johnson, Galileo's chief scientist.

Johnson said the larger fragments also could briefly increase the brightness of one or more of Jupiter's major moons — a phenomenon that might be visible to Earth-based telescopes.

Astronomers say some powerful telescopes should be able to see extraordinary turbulence when the impacted gases rotate into view.

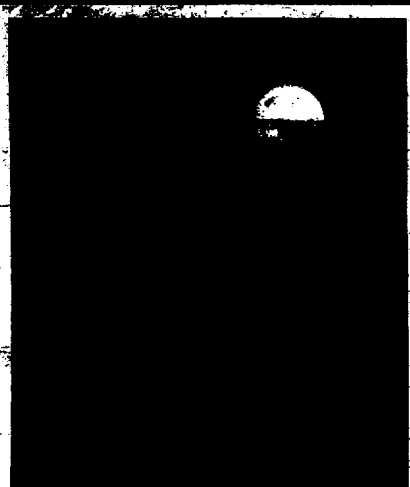
The comet will not damage Jupiter, because the fragments will wear into what essentially is a mammoth, rapidly spinning ball of gas. In fact, it has yet to be proved that Jupiter even has a hard core.

Shoemaker-Levy's larger pieces will perish 50 or more miles deep in Jupiter's atmosphere, after reaching temperatures at least twice those at the sun's surface.

Scientists say the impact would be far different if such a comet stream struck Earth. "A 5-mile piece of comet probably wouldn't wipe out life entirely, but it would prove catastrophic" if it hit here, said Don Yeoman, one of the JPL astronomers who confirmed Shoemaker-Levy 9 will hit Jupiter.

Harvest moon out of the blue

During its mid-out of the blue phase, Earth's lower orb will double daily Thursday night, as a blue moon (second full moon of the month) and a harvest moon meet September's end. October's debut will be a chilly one, with frost being reported in a number of Berks locations. This morning's low temperature was 32 degrees, tying the record set back in 1977.



Right/Photo: John A. Sengco

Woodworking hobbyhorse

While Dr. Samuel V. Polsgrove was recovering from surgery, he wanted to do more than just while away the hours at home. And so he began whittling leisure carousel horses. Coming Saturday in the Lifestyle section.

INSIDE TODAY

Rather blasts TV news biz

CBS Evening News anchor Don Rather slammed the entire television news business, and by inference, his own network, during a speech in which he compared TV news executives to Hollywood hucksters. Page A3.

WEATHER

SATURDAY:
Cloudy, showers
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WINDOWS TO TODAY'S NEWS

BERKS & BEYOND

Cutting costs cost Berks Heim

Because of Berks County's efficient measures in operating Berks Heim, the county's nursing home this year will miss out on additional Medicaid funding. Under a new plan, the state will only award funds to nursing homes that spend the most money for their operations.

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WORLD

Accord falters

Russian hard-liners refuse to surrender to Yeltsin.

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BUSINESS

Building sold

USLife offices bought by Yuasa-Evide.

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Clinton, Bush and Pines

NATION

A quest for peace

Israel, Jordan make pledge in Washington to push accord.

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Lewis Lewis

SPORTS

Lewis keeps title by stopping

WBC champion Lewis defeated challenger by unanimous decision.

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BERKS & BEYOND

■ Fuel for different markets in Berks County created the federal increase in gasoline prices with mixed reviews. Some were dissatisfied, while others expressed support for the pumped up prices. See Page B1.

■ Kutztown death: Kutztown University officials were taking precautionary steps in the wake of the death of a student from a form of meningitis. The youth from Bethlehem died Thursday night after tapering into a coma. See Page B1.

■ Proposed rejection: The Olney Valley School Board turned down the latest contract proposal of the Olney Valley Education Association. The teachers called for 5.9 percent increases over the next three years. See Page B3.

ELSEWHERE

■ New Justice: Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg took her seat at the bench Friday in a ceremony marking the first time two women sat together on the nation's highest court. With President Clinton and more than 300 friends, family and guests looking on, Ginsburg again swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich." See Page A3.

■ Dinosaurs - the subject of a 1 1/2 movie, relentless merchandising and typical all-American hope - will soon be the featured attraction at the State Museum, Harrisburg. The museum announced Friday it plans a new fossil exhibit, opening Oct. 30, that will allow the public to watch as scientists uncover 225-million-year-old dinosaur bones from a block of rock. (Page B6).

BUSINESS

■ The U.S. government's key economic forecasting gauge signals strength ahead, though a pickup in August orders for manufactured goods is weaker than expected. . . . After negotiating higher wages and increased benefits from Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., the United Auto Workers union will take its demands to General Motors Corp., where the talks are expected to be much more difficult. See Page A8.

ENTERTAINMENT

■ Kicks movies are changing. Today, there's no guarantee that they'll have a happy ending, especially films such as "The God Son." Critic John Pasquale Williams reviews playwright Ashol Fugard's "Playland" running through Nov. 14 at Philadelphia's Winna Theater. See Pages A11 and A12.

SPORTS

■ Curt Schilling pitched six effective innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2. . . . The Atlanta Braves kept the pressure on San Francisco in the NL West, beating the Colorado Rockies 7-4. . . . Reading High opened its Lancaster-Lebanon League season with a 59-12 rout of Lebanon. Gov. Mifflin and Wilson lost their league opener. Sports begins on Page D1.

IN OUR OPINION

Donations to Berks United Way help all of us. See Page B7.

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Associated Press

For residents, the quake crushed under the rubble of their homes.

Three babies found in earthquake rubble

■ Death toll mounts in India, where Hindu are performing mass cremations of the victims.

Associated Press

BOLI, India - Soldiers, masked against the stench of death, found three babies alive Friday in the rubble of one of the villages crushed by an earthquake that may have killed some 21,000 people.

The rescue was small spot of joy in a dismal landscape, where funeral pyres piled high

with bodies flickered around dozens of villages, and stunned residents, drenched by incessant rains, wandered through the wreckage.

"It was a small success, but enough to motivate my boys to dig further," said Col. Premjit Ray, leader of the searchers in Boli.

As he spoke, Ray proudly pointed at his soldiers in green fatigues while they used shovels to dig through the village, one of many in southwestern India that lost nearly every home in

Thursday's quake. With handkerchiefs tied around their mouths and noses, the men found the babies in three different sites on the same block.

It was the first report of soldiers finding survivors since they arrived 12 hours after the quake ripped apart the rural area before dawn.

Village after village was reduced to piles of black stones interspersed among yellow fields of mudflows.

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BOTTOMS UP



See World of California's five killer whales present their tail flukes to trainers on the park's veterinary staff could take blood samples. The killer whales are given regular check-ups as part of their medical care at the San Diego facility.

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Bureau working hard to boost tourist trade

The Reading and Berks County Visitors Bureaus are seeking ways to get the area's millions of tourists to spend more time - and money - here. Don Spatz profiles its efforts in the Sunday Business section.



Adams Communications Corporation
Composite Week Analysis
of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)

DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:
JANUARY 20, 1994

A: Total hours of operation: 24

B. Programs ^{1/} broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):

Total hours/minutes of news programs: 0

Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs: 0

Total hours/minutes of "other"
non-entertainment programming: 0

Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind: 0

Total Nonentertainment Programs: 0 ^{2/}

^{1/} See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

^{2f} This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

TV DISCREPANCIES AND EQUIPMENT FAILURE REPORT

Thursday,
Date January 20, 1994

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
0000	Kimberly Dondy	0900
0910	GREG BRISSON	1615
1615	Joe Hammett	Q

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT

TIME: 222	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT: VTR 1	INITIALS: KJB
PROBLEM: The Head went so badly that I couldn't get from Channel 30 to black. I ran two breaks from VTR 2 switching between full screen SD and VTR 2.			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 319	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT: VTR 1	INITIALS:
PROBLEM: Cleaned Heads again went to AIR VTRs went to black won't stay clean something wrong with Heads.			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 1:50:56	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT: VTR (1)	INITIALS: GP
PROBLEM: Head Clogs throughout Promo			
CORRECTION: Cleaned Heads.			
PREVENTION:			

TIME:	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS:
PROBLEM:			
CORRECTION:			
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